## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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Parties descring THE HERALD served make immediate complaint at the

day and Tuesday The Condollers THE GRAND.

......Ida Van Cortland SMITH'S.

Washington, Jan. S .- For Lower Michigan -- Fair, except snow flurries in eastern portions; colder; northwest-

BEST IN MICHIGAN,

Yesterday, Monday morning, the Detroit papers appeared with an exact duplicate of the Ireland-Corngan sensation which was published first and exclusively in THE SUNDAY HERALD. The neglect or refusal of the other Grand Rapids papers to reproduce the story only emphasizes the real magnitude of the scoop, for they compel their readers to buy THE SUNDAY HERALD OF the Monday Free Press and Tribune in order to "learn the news." That The Henald was the first paper in Michigan to print the story does not detract from its news value, but only shows that THE HERALD enjoys telegraph facilities superior to any other paper in the state, which fact our more pretentious, if not impudent, contemporaries are too jealous to admit by re- nothing in the way to prevent the producing from time to time its exclu- city's bonding itself for that amount to sive new features. This narrow jeal- make the improvement. A dredge ousy does not extend to the Detroit may be purchased to do the work, and papers, for if they fail to print the rented for future improvements on the news first, they print it just the same, remainder of the river's course. The as a matter of contract with their read-

to its complete service night and the cost to the city solely from a saniday. THE HERALD, owning a telegraph tary point of view. Dredge the river wire and employing a force of skilled by all means. If not all of it, then operators receives more distinct, origi- part of it. nal and exclusive telegraph news items than all the other papers in Grand Rapids combined. This is so obviously true that no honest newspaper man Clark of New York. He desires to rewill dispute it. Next to THE HERALD, The Democrat enjoys exceptional facilities by reason of having the service of a special lease wire; but the difference between the two services has been illustrated in the story of the rescue of line with Christian candor, and his letthe Spree and the Ireland-Corrigan ter will be received as that of a consciin the Democrat. The two other papers have press franchises, but they do not receive any news worth speaking of. The telegraph tolls forbid a large news from morning exchanges, and with a few bulletin despatches, aggregating not to exceed 700 or 800 words, seek to convey the impression that they print the news, using "blaze" heads to complete the deception. A careful reading of the morning and afof this last observation. THE HERALD admits that it is proud of its telegraph service. It is incomparably the best in

Michigan. Tell your friends this is so. GOLD VS. MIND CURE. Henry Wood, in an article in The Arena, presents the novel argument that the Keeley cure for inebriety is a mind cure. He urges with some show of sincerity that the associations of an Institute, together with a deare to escape the penalty imposed by excessive drinking, operate unconsciously on the mind to beget a positive aversion for alcoholic beverages. He holds, too, that the infusion of gold is an impotent remedy; that the same quantity of water injected into a man's arm under like conditions would produce the same mental phenomena. The argument is not an ingenious one for the reason that inebriety is not a peculiar mental disorganization but a physical disease. It is an unique argu ment, however, for it shows to what extremes the philosopher and scientist will go to distort palpable evidences of covery to locate, the secret in ulterior functions. While the physical disease, inshricty, destroys the mental powers, impairing memory, dwarfing the affections and paralyzing the will; it would be quite the reverse of hold that the treatment of mental decay would restore the degenerate physical organs. Drunkards cannot think themselves sober. Nor can they dream themselves cured of the craving for alcohol. The Keeley cure restores im paired physical functions to their normal conditions. With a normal physical condition the mind recovers its equilibrium. The flesh goeth before the mind in this mysterious pathological phenomens. The drunkard it redeemed from a disease by the applica-

TARIFF AND MULLIONS. One of the strong arguments em-

imagining that he is oured.

ployed by the democrate to millame the predjudices of the workingmen against the protective tariff is that it enables the rich to grow richer. The antithesis of this argument is that the men en- as a Tammaoy sachem, gaged in non-protected industries like railway, steamboat, oil and mine operations are discriminated against for the benfit of the few manufacturers. These

millionaires (of this country and how did they acquire their wealth? Beginning with Stanford run the scale of them including the Vanderbilts, the Astors, Brice, Rockefeller, Sage, Gould, Clews, Field, Armour, Flood, Hopkins, O'Brien, Huntington, Sage and Flower. Did any one of these men acquire their millions from the profits of a protected industry? Certainly not. Stanford and Huntington made investments lands, projected railroads and became rich. The Vanderbilt fortune was laid in steamboats and railroads. Brice and Rockefeller were fortune-favored in oil speculation. Armour made his money in hogs. Dil-Ion, Sage, Clews and Flower reaped their increase in stock speculation. Field, O'Brien and Flood profited in dry goods and mines. The Astors established their wealth in furs and increased it in lands. Gould forced his fortune from collroad operations. Not one of these men owe their riches to a protective tariff, except as it has fostered the development of our illimitable resources. The cry that the rich is growing richer is no fair criticism of the protective tariff. The other charge is equally unfair and misleading. The workingmen engaged in non-protected occupations are dependent upon the general prosperity of the country for means of employment. Take away the interdependent condition under which one class subsists upon the activity of the other and the railways would Se idle and the professional men would be without a chentele. The protective tariff fosters industry for the benefit of all, and while a comparatively few men have grown rich from the profits of manufacture the real millionaires have grown rich on other conditions quite remote from tariff benefits.

COLONED LUDLOW has estimated that it will cost \$125,000 to improve the river within the city limits. There is only way to interest the government in the project is for the city of Grand The United Press franchise confers Rapids to do something itself. The upon its possessor the right proposed excavation would be worth

Again the Presbyterian church world is startled by the proposed withdrawal from the ministry of the Rev. E. L. tire because he cannot subscribe to the teaching that Moses wrote all of the Pentateuch and Issiah all of the book that bears his name. His avowal, and request for a dismissal are strongly in ensation, neither of which was printed entious man. Dr. Briggs' heresy is slowly leavening the whole lump.

HENRY CABOT LODGE is being roundly service. They therefore purloin their he wishes to succeed Senator Davis. the year 1809 conspicuous, and I was so mervice. They therefore purloin their he wishes to succeed Senator Davis. the year 1809 conspicuous, and I was so unblushing as to creep into that year, Mr. Lodge is one of the most scholarly and cultivated men in American politics. His cultured mind is a store house of all that is best in literature, science and philosophy. That is the principal objection that the democrat press wages against him. The demoternoon papers will confirm the truth crat party has no use for culture and

> ROCKFORD, Illinois, has a mind reader who purposes to be buried alive and lie in his grave until a crop of barley is sowed, ripened and harvested over it. Then he intends to be disintered and promises to return to lite. If his friends will forget to resurrect him his scheme ought to be encouraged.

COUNTY CLERK EDDY has begun to perform the duties of his office with a distinct understanding as to his responsibility under the new fee law. It is better to be right and go shead than to go shead and be made right at the time of settlement.

Is the city of Grand Rapids is not hair. the home of a small army of excellent vocalists, the work of the chorus in "The Gondoliers" last evening is wickedly deceiving. No such a body of well-balanced singers ever before graced a stage in this city.

Over in Illinois the democrats have live out as domestics. prepared to celebrate the inauguration of their "recently found" governor the successful operation of a new dis- with great eciat. The democrats always manage to get a deal of bandwagon enthusiasm out of very dry affairs.

SENATOR CARLISLE's wife says that her husband has not accepted the treasury portfolio and "that he may do the togic of Mr. Woods' argument to as he pleases about a," Thus a serious obstacle is early removed.

"MR. CLEVELAND wants unity," says the New York Herald. Grover has no husiness in the democratic party then. Heaven must be his home.

As the din over the New York senstoreh p foud increases in violence the loudness of Hill's silence can be pain-

Wass The Evening Pross and Leader made its bow to the public it promised to be "clean and decent." Already it

tion to the diseased glands and nervo | peeds a bath. tissues of a potent remedy-not by Works catholic prelates fall out heretical protestants may hope to pull through an eccles ast cal inquisition.

> Ir will require something "fresher" than the common council to keep the sait off the street car tracks.

Guovan may yet live to hail his son

STATE PRESS COSSIP. With the Columbian balf dollar selling for \$1, and the regulation worth only about fifty cents, the average financier finite it impossible to keep

satisfied with the outcome f the sena-torial election. "Uncle Cyrus" is easily satisfied. One might infer from the letter he wrote Senator Stockbridge concerning the situation at an early stage that only his rival's blood would appeare him.—Jacason Courier Star.

The Hawanan kingdom is worth \$36,-States own \$26,500,000 of this. The policy of annexing Hawan to this country originated, it is said, in the desire of the sugar kings to get rid of paying duty on sugar.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

going into prous hysterics over the h revidenced by that North Carolina slaughter that never took place. In-deed, most of the American events which shock British propriety never really occur outside of London.--De-troit Tribune.

Boston is in the midst of a red-ho discussion of the question, "Should Ministers Ede Bicycles?" Why not? It is healthier exercise all 'round than

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

Conspicuous among those who insist tional monetary conference was not a failure are the American delegates to that body, who have just returned to this country. It is neither unjust nor extravagent to assume that these gentlemen know something about the matter.-New York Press.

The republicans lack four of a ma jornty in the Kansas legislature and seven in the Nebruska legislature, but in both states they are "hopeful" that they will be able to buy a United States senator. They speak of it as electing a United States senator, bowever.-Chicago Herald.

Mr. Lodge is one of the force bill crowd, to be sure. He ought to be ashamed of nimself, whereas we fancy he is rather pleased with himself than otherwise. But if there must be force bill statesmen, those are much more interesting that have a bucketful of brains .- New York Sun.

About the best Christmas present we have heard of is the fund of \$4,000 sent to the starving families at Homestead. We do not observe the name of Mr. Carnegie among the subscribers, how-

In the four and forty states there should be uniform laws regulating di-vorce, bankruptcy and, above all, quarantine. Let us begin with quaran -New York Recorder.

The woods will wait until spring be fore turning over any new leaves. Pittsburg Chronice-Telegraph.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Mr. Edmunds of Vermont is said to have been almost the only exception to the rule that the supreme court prac-tice of a lawyer soon dwindles after be becomes a United States senator. Senators Teller, Carpenter, Morgan and others found that their clients dropped off one by one after senate cares began to press. Senators Mitchell and Dolph of Oregon, however, still have a good

In course of a conversation relative to the death of Lord Tennyson, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "There were four great men in the lives of whom I felt I had a certain relation-

Northampton, Mass., receives from E. H. R. Lyman of that city a \$100,000 academy of music built by him last

Mr. Swineburne has written a long poem on Grace Darling. His early life was passed in the locality which was the scene of her heroism, and he knew her father.

The Rev. J. W. M. Williams, D. D. has now been pastor of the First Bap-tist church in Baltimore for forty-two years, and is still serving that congrega-

Ex-Governor Henry N. Hoyt of Pennsylvania while leading a charge into Fort Fisher twenty-eight years ago, was captured and disarmed. He has now received his sword back again through the courtesy of the confederate lieutenant to whom he surren-

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN. An English woman has patented a we pr machine for making watch screws that trary. is provided with a thread cutter so delicate as to be almost invisible. It will cut perfect threads on the tinest human

Ellen Terry's daughter has adopted the stage as a profession. Her stage name is Alise Craig. She will make her debut at the St. James' theater, London, and is said to be clever.

In Iceland women have equal politi-cal rights with men. In a population of 73,000 there is not an illiterate per-Amelie Rives-Chanler scarcely ever uses that part of her name which fol-

The Empress Frederick owns a necklace of thirty-six pearls valued at \$175,-

Mrs. Samauth West Miller is the editor of the Cabinet Maker.

"No, Maud, you are mistaken. The man who gives out the return checks at the theater is not known as the ticket-of-leave man. - l'hiladelphia

Barber-What made you say that I am using an inferior quality of shaving Victim-It tastes worse than it used

to .- Mail and Express. A man is the architect of his own reputation—and often puts up a job no other man would take off his hands.— Columbus Post. By serving ox-tail soup at the begin-

ning of dinner and providing calves' head jelly for dessert, a hotel keeper can manage to make both ends meet. -New Orleans Journal. "It's easy enough to catch on," as the fly remarked when he lit on the

fly paper.-Philadelphia Record. "You inherited quite a nice ittle for-tune," said the lawyer. "Isa," replied the fortunate youth. "I suppose you will pay a tot of your debts now?" "I had thought of it, but I concluded to volgar display."-Judge.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. of the new bats seem simos too funny. That is the way they impress one in the milliners' snops. Put them on the head of the right girl and they are just the thing. The hair is done so elaborately—according to our late simplicity of styles—that very little hat is needed. Something to take up the little space between the front furnmess and the uplifted back hair is enough. No matter how small the hat itself is, you can give it dignity by the bravery of cratic plumes. No longer can we mass our feathers into a bunch and trust to numbers to make a show; no indeed, each feather is now on end policy of annexing Hawan to this country originated, it is said, in the desire of the singer kings to get rid of paying tuty on sugar.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Our esteemed English criminals are Dicture shows how each one takes its any other. They really constitute the entire head-dress in many instances. The girl in two or three views seems



plumes fastened in a fetching bunch somewhere back of her bang. Then you get a new view, and behold, she has on a hat, a hat that as far as it goes is very important and dignified and correct, for all it does not go very except a cord or so about its teacup crown and the tuft of feathers on one side, and directly you set eyes on it you know that, "simple" as it is, you couldn't do it at home or anything like it. You may guess at the price with only this to guide you: the size of the hat does not set the size of the price.

The most staid and practical woman that ever existed still has a flaw in her armor of common sense which comes under the head of some pet superstition. She may declare vigorously that she has no faith in such absurd notions she has no faith in such absurd notions and prate glibly and wisely on the scientific reasons for her statements, yet notwithstanding all this there is tucked away somewhere in that strong mind of hers that little morsel of superstition that she cannot eradicate, despite all her learned dissertations as to the foolishness of it.

those of men. In a word, they are more feminine and connected general-ly with their personal belongings, though there are some who carry their notions into almost every detail of their lives. The former regard pearls with disfavor because they are supposed to bring tears. The opal, like-wise, is looked upon as a jewel of ill-luck, and to put on any garment wrong side out means a special bit of good fortune if worn so until time to re-move it at night. The latter belief causes more discomfort than we could imagine, as it is no fun to have to go about with stockings or correct covers about with stockings or corset covers worn in the topsy-turvy fashion that is supposed to bring good luck.

If the housewife spills the salt she throws a bit of it over her left shoulder

to prevent a quarrel. If a cricket chirps on the hearth all will be well in the house, and she sees money in her cup of tea which she will endeavor to cup of tea which she will endeavor to secure in the spoon unbroken. To break a looking-glass is most ominous, and to dream of anakes or losing a tooth scarcely less so. To see a pin and not to pick it up is to call down the wrath of the demon of ill-luck upon your unprotected head. In fact, there are so many appositions conthere are so many superstitions connected with the most casual everyday happenings that they have grown to be a part of every one's belief, though we protest most vigorously to the con-

COL. LUDLOW'S ESTIMATE Considered Yesterday by the River Im-

provement Committee. Colonel Ludlow has estimated that it will cost \$125,000 to improve the river within the city limits. The distance from Fulton street to the limits Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt dresses in by the river route is two and one-half the most modest fashion, with much miles. To excavate a channel ten feet less pretension than many girls who deep will require the removal of about 750,000 cubic yards of dirt. After City Attorney Taylor declared that in his opinion the city had no right to bond itself to improve the river from here to Grand Haven, the river improvement committee of the board of trade, of which Charles R. Sligh is chairman, wrote to Colonel Ludiow for estimates of the cost of improving the river within the city limits. Yesterday his reply was received and considered by the committee. A sub-committee consisting of O. A. Ball and I. M. Turner was appointed to confer with City Attorney Taylor in regard to the matter, and will report at the meeting of the committee the afternoon. ing of the committee this afternoon. The committee will farther consider the matter and make its report at the meeting of the board of trade tonight. "I can't tell what the recommends. tion of the committee will be," said Mr. Sigh last evening to a reporter for The Herald. "There are several things to be considered besides the legality of the matter. It is a question whether it would be good policy to bond the city for the improvement of the river within the city limits. Of course we expect aid from the government; but this may not be the surest and best way to get it. One thing is certain, whether we make the recommendation or not we shall not allow the matter to rest." TAXES COME DUE OFTEN.

Clerk Warren Thinks They Should Be Paid But Once.

"Comparatively speaking, there has New York preshytery and the points been little kicking on taxes this last Dr. Briggs used in defending his posi-"Comparatively speaking, there has collection," said Frank Warren, chief make no change in my manner of liv. clerk in the tax collection department ing. I don't want to be accused of of the city treasurer's office yesterday. of the city treasurer's office yesterday. "It is very close in this room," said the past week are only a fraction of arguments are seductive, but like age financier finds it impossible to keep all superstructures built on unstable foundations they are destroyed by the force of their own logic. Who are the least, mage pretty sourceire as well as star, and the past week are only a fraction of day alternoon to keep track of his assets. Bay City Tribune. The new Columbian stamps will, at deed very approximate."—Washington about \$30,000 a day the week before.

We now employ but az clerks here. in "What kicking there has been has been

"What kicking there has been has been not only on account of the high taxes, but because of the semi-annual colsections coming so close together. You lee we commence collecting one tax in August and finish in October; then commence on the other December 1. From my experience here I judge that to have one collection in the fall, the other in the spring, would be far preferable. White I may never serve here again, my conviction is that the best plan of all is to have one collection and keep this department open the year around, limiting the times of payment similar to the present plan. At any rate, the two should not be allowed to come so closely together. Wealthy property owners don't like to be bothered about it so often, and it is a hardship to the poorer classes. a hardship to the poorer classes. Thirty-one thousand dollars was left Thirty-one thousand dollars was left uncollected from our aummer rolls. The school tax collected up to Saturday night was \$178,965.79. I believe it would be to the public interest to have the charter amendment committee take up this matter of amending the tax collection iaw."

SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED.

Three Buildings Were Too Cold for

Madison avenue school and Straight Madison avenue school and Straight street school were closed yesterday, owing to the bursting of some of the steam pipes. There were 500 children in the former and 400 in the latter building who could not be warmed and were sent home. The buildings have not been heated during vacation and the pipes were frozen during some of the cold nights. The Plainfield avenue school was not running vesterday, beschool was not running yesterday, be-cause the janitor did not start the fires soon enough in the morning. The schools will all be operating today, as workmen were busy yesterday repair-ing the sines. ing the pipes

The blizzard of yesterday had a demoralizing effect upon travel and travelers, but the local roads fared very well. It was decidedly the worst storm of the season and about twelve inches of new snow fell in the northern part of the state. The driving wind piled it and hollow. Both the G. R. & I. and the West Michigan kept snow plows out all day and the tracks were kept free from any serious drifts. Trains were uniformly from half an hour to an hour and a half late, but little else could be expected during such a storm.
The most serious delay occurred on the
Pentwater branch of the C. & W. M.
The train that should reach here at 10:30 s. m. was six hours late. The track was blockaded with snow before the snow plows could be put through. The fire boxes were cooled by the beautiful and it was almost impossible for the fireman to keep up steam. As soon as the track was cleared by the snow plow the train had no further trouble. Even the freight trains were put through nearly on time.

Edison Company Annual.

The annual meeting of the Edison Light company of Grand Rapids was held in the office of Daniel McCoy yesheld in the office of Daniel McCoy yesterday afternoon. The following directors were elected: Daniel McCoy,
Charles M. Ayer, W. R. Shelby, John
A. Covode, James F. Barnett, John R.
Markle, Thomas D. Gilbert, Edward W.
Voight and John I. Beggs. The new
board of directors at once held a session
and elected the following officers: President and treasurer, Daniel McCoy; vice
president, Edward W. Voight; secretary, Thomas F. Bechtel; superintendent. A. F. Walker. The increasing
business of the company was a source of great satisfaction.

Escaped With Their Lives, The house of L. A. Danne, at 442 The house of L. A. Daane, at 442
East Bridge street, was totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The family was awakened just in time to escape with their lives. Mrs. Daane has a baby but one week old, and there is danger that the excitement and the cold may prove serious to her. She was carried to the house of a neighbor. The house was owned by Mrs. E. Reed. The insurance on the building is not known. The goods were insured for \$400.

Custer Guard Annual. Last night the Custer Guard, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers: Captain, Ed Bennett; first lieutenant, John Vos; second lieutenant, Percy Storrs; members of the board of directors, Sergeant Idema, Corporal John Boer, Sergeant Hopkins, John Lane, Jerry Smith, W. Frank Gitchell.

The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$265.45 in the treasury. The company is in first-class condition, not only financially, but as to membership.

Lost His Nose. ing some barrels that were being sent down a chute to him, when he leaned forward so that the chime of a barrel struck the bridge of his nosa, entirely evering it from his face. Dr. H. E. Locher was called and dressed the wound and made Mr. Hascher as comfortable as possible.

Arrested at the Prison Door.

George Ferguson, a burglar who was sent up for five years from this city, has served his time and yesterday he was met, by the sheriff of Ottawa county, as he stepped from the prison doors and was arrested for burgiary. He passed through the city yesterday and stopped at the jail for dinner. He was chaidered one of the most cunning crooks ever captured in this city.

Broke His Wrist. Last night about 9 o'clock John D. McIntyre slipped on the sidewalk in front of the Morton house and broke oth bones of his right wrist. Mr. McIntyre was taken to the rear office of the Morton and Dr. Barth set the broken bones. The accident will lay him up five or six weeks.

Fire Insurance Annual, At the annual meeting of the direc-tors of the Grand Rapids Fire Insurance company, which was held yester day, a dividend of 6 per cent was declared. The statement shows an in-\$18,000, and of re-insurance reserve

Discussed Dr. Briggs. The pastor's conference held an informal meeting yesterday afterno n in st. Mark's chapel. The Rev. Dr. Cobb harges against Dr. Briggs before the

Will Hold a Social Session. The officers, teachers and pupils of NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

ant in the Worcester Continentals. "I'm just as loyal a republican as ever-walked" be continued; "but it's my opinion that the Massachusetts contingent of the grand old party, ought to ring off on the party of education and intelligence business until its members study the Australian ballot system a little. Just think of 10,000 good republican votes being thrown out on account of irregularities, and it was the intelligent, educated voters that made the mistake. One of the leading physician's in our city—a universityphysician's in our city-a university-bred man-voted his ballot without marking a name or a ticket. He was
the first man that voted in the morning and that is how his mistake became known. The next man that
voted was a common laborer, and his
ticket was all right. Yet you can't find
a man in the state of Massachusetts,
who will admit that he made a mistake
in voting his ticket, and they all wonin voting his ticket, and they all won-der how it was possible for 10,000 other fellows to make such ignorant mis-takes."

history in connection with the recent senatorial campaign." and John Cole of Fremont in the Morton yesterday. Mr. Cole is a member of the republican state central committee and is one of the assistants in the auditor general's office. "A great many persona imagine that Tom Palmer was engineering the campaign against Stock. he was nothing more than a hired man. After the senatorship had been man. After the senstorship had been settled, and Tom Palmer was ready to return to Detroit, he asked the clerk of the Downey house for his bill. The clerk made it out and Mr. Palmer said, 'Mr. Blodgett will settle this.' The campaign that has been waged against Stockoridge has been inspired by Blodgett, who wished to get even with the senator for refusing to help him down Fred Clark in the memorable postoffice contest. Stockbridge and postoffice contest. Stockbridge and Clark are now on the top of the beap and Blodgett is out in the wintry

"This nonsensical talk about millionaires in the senate is very disgusting to me," said R. R. Blacker of Manistee, ex-secretary of state, in the Morton yesterday. "Why shouldn't a millionaire be elected to the senate if he has the necessary qualifications? I don't see anything to be gained by putting a premium on pauperista." If a man can fill an office with credit he deserves it that the these he has a dellar or a million than the second of the senate of the second of the senate of the second of the senate of the second of the sec

Ex-Senator A. O. Wheeler of Manistee, was a guest in the Morton less night on his way to Lansang. Mr. Wilceler has contested the seat of E. T. Mugford, the present democratic incumbent, and the matter will be decided tomorrow. "Personally, I do not care very much about the seat," said Mr. Wheeler last night, "but my constituents are anxious that I should contest, and by rights the seat belongs to me."

said C. K. Brown of Saguan see," said C. K. Brown of Sagmaw the Engle yesterday, as he watched snow eddies form on the corner, cold winter is a great blessing. An comfortable sort of blessing sometime but a Godeend nevertheless. Thus ter evidently is going to bear the fashioned trade mark. I'm glad to

Schnyler S. Olds, Senator bridge's private secretary, and sentative R. B. Porter of Lud

Marcus Poliasky of California was a guest in the Kent for breakfast yesterday morning. Mr. Pollasky is well known as a republican politician and a former Michigan hustler for the grand old party. He was on his way home from Alma, where he had been spending the holidays with his mother.

Miss Ida L. Prescott of Hudsonville

whether he has a dollar or a million.
Luce may be a good man; but as a
United States senator he would rattle
around in Stockbridge's chair. Stockbridge doesn't know any politics after
election is over. If a Michigan man is
in Washington and wants anything
Senator Stockbridge is ready to help
him. He doesn't stop to ask whether
the man is a democrat or a republican.
He's always ready to show him around
and to use his influence for anything
that will help Michigan or any part of
Michigan."

Charles S. Holmes of Chicago is
a guest in the Morton. Mr. Holmes,
who is well known as a hotel broker,
has just accepted the position of manager of the hotel department of the



To-DAY the trial of Vicomte Ferdinand de Lesseps and others implicated in the Panama Canal scandal will begin in Paris.

The great Engineer who originated, and supervised the construction of the Suez Canal, is eighty-seven years old, and the ruinous fiasco on the Isthmus which has swallowed up so many millions of French money, has blackened the names of many men prominent in French po-

"It is not wealth or rank or state, but 'git up and git that makes men great."

We realize the trueism of the above and so every day but Sunday are "Getting Up and Getting" everything desirable in the hardware market,

Monday -- We want to push Wash Boards, Washing Machines, Soap Holders and Wash Boilers.

George Hascher, employed at the Tusch brewery, met with a fearful accident yesterday morning which will disfigure him for life. He was remov. Dryers, Tailor Irons, Laundry Irons and Flat Irons.

> Wednesday -- Our thoughts are of Scrub Brushes, Window Cleaners, Brooms, Floor and Shoe Brushes.

> Thursday -- We are reminded of Bread Raisers, Angel Food Dishes, Lady Finger Dishes, Rice, Ice Cream and Pudding Moulds.

> Friday-Brings before us Fry Pans, Fish Cleaners, Oyster Broilers, Soup Ladles and Can Openers.

> Saturday ... Visions of Earthern Bean Pots, Child's Baths, Sitz Baths, Family Baths and Foot Tubs float before us, and

> Sunday... We rest contented in the thought that we have served the public well during the week gone by.

